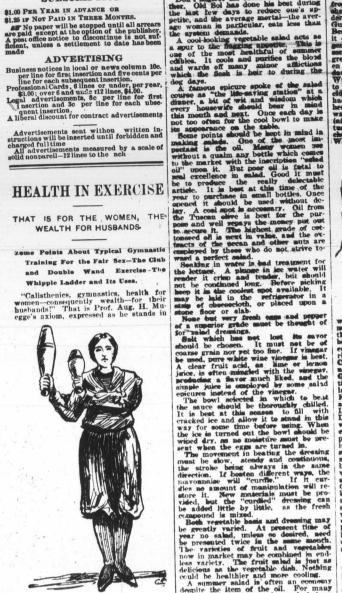
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CLUB EXERCISE. front of his gymnastic classes composed of women of all ages and all conditions at the various Turner Halls, and in the Washington University, where the Co-Eds. swing Indian clabs and do buck exercises that are a delight to the looker on, says The St. Leuis Republic.

All the Turner societies do excellent for their women members. There are thousands of active Turners, men and women, and over 70° children, all disciples of the art Father Jahn has taught. In nearly all the Turner Halls and in some private institutions where gymnastics are taught, seni-weekly classes are conducted for women.

The initiation fee is not large, and the costume required for women inexpensive



The women Turners wear becoming suits of dark blue flannel. The waists are made in blouses. Bloomers are worn buttoned at the knee, with black hose and light black shoes. The dress is simple and hygienic, and attractive and light black shoes. The dress is simple and hygienic, and attractive withall. It is a familiar sight on class afternoons to see women swinging clubs, bandling rings, ladders and bars with the same case as men, and with infinitely more grace. The trapect and horse are not often used.

The whipple ladder exercise is one of the most attractive to the eye. To see two graceful property women swinging is an interesting sight.

Another pretty exercise is the wilking with arm, trunk and log movement the loop exercises and the double wand exercise. All arm done in march movement and in march step.

The rocking step exercise gives a good idea of the advancement women make in graceful walking. The mincing, shuffling fait women would practice that exercise alone.



class, need gymnastic exercise. The confining nature of their work makes relaxation a necessity. And, because of the sameness of their work, it is necessary, that the relaxation should be correspondingly systematic. Walking alone does not give, a woman the exercise necessary to keep her in good health. The canwasser, for example, who is on her feet from early morn till night, does not give the grant till night, does not develop her chest in the same measure in which she is developing her padal extremities. The girl who gits at the typewriter all day has need for the gyannastic traising that gives the shop git homity sleep and roay checks, after

THE SUMMER SALAD.

The Qualities Which Make a Woman Pleasant to Listen Te.

Have you ever thought about the ut of talking well and what it does for social life? It is one of these little graces which makes the wheel of time spin easily. Which renders dull moments bright and shy souls at case.

The woman nowadays who disregards this little eigence of social like shows herself away, as the phrase is, completely.

herself to be behind the bases—gives herself away, as the parase is, coun-pletely.

Every woman cannot be a brilliant conversationalist. These are born, But every woman can learn to talk well, Learn it thorsughly and quickly, if thought, good judgment and good taste are exercised.

First of all, there is the enunciation. First of all, there is the enunciation. The enusciation of the woman who is fup in things? Is so clear and pretty that the very worst sounds are pleasurable as they strike the different and master the strike of the production of the woman who is made and the strike of the production of the woman who is made in the production of the woman who is much pretty that the very worst sounds are pleasurable as they strike found and pretty that the very worst sounds are pleasurable as they strike the production of each letter and the different methods used in production of the production. In other that the whole effect is destroyed when the final consonant is sour as desired, but if enunciation is good the effect will be clear and musical.

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other potent aid. Ten minutes a day is study of one's own language will help wonderfully. Choose short and simple words in preference to big, awkwand ones. The taste of the present day ruise estrely to hain words and short sentences. Thoughts are more easily coming more readily grasped.

Cultivate the habit of connecting each object with its name. Nothing is more distressing than a sentence in which oper and common.

"I saw Mrs. — be-day, I can't think of her name. But you know who I mean-that awfully pretty woman, who lives on Sprince seet! This was the way a woman tried to commented a bit of news to a ricead. The friend, as it happened, had set the faintest idea of who that mean-test to commented a bit of news to a ricead. The friend, as it happened, had set the faintest idea of who that mean-test of commented a bit of news to a ricead. The friend, as it happened, had set the faintest idea of who that meaning the conversation was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was book to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her. A little later the same was lost to her words and phrases which common them. Topics which excite violent controversy are alsways in poor taste.

There is an unwritten law in society that the subjects of colitics and religion shall be tabooed at social gatherings. Lord Chesterfeld would have us avoid discussing children, dress and the weather. It would be rasher hard upon feminine likes and loves to cut-off these first two. For every rightly constituted woman enjoys a chat upon new finery and these all-engrossing bables. But wish the last of these three topics susely we can dispose. But drama, people, things and raisces. And as weman but oan leasn to talk well upon all of these if she desires.

Montreal Abattotr Burned. Montreal abatter Burned.

Montreal, Qua, July 25.—The east end abattoir was almost completely destroyed by fire this afternoon. The fire started about half-past three and bursed with great fury for several hours, completely consuming the large wooden buildings. The cattle were saved. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

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Seen in the Shops.

Coral necklaces for grown people.
Coral is coming into vogue again as ovening jewelry. It is most becoming to some people.

Small silver pronged stands for wine hottles. They save the housewife many a table cloth stain.

Small leather or silk chatelaine bags which serve the purpose of holding the many articles of the dangling chatelaine and iss much less troublesome and less expensive.

The using of white Angora cata' heads ng the counters ar. ouckle on leather exclusive wear by tations and indis-

WOMEN AS THEY PASS GLIMPSE OF ONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF A BYGONE DAY.

Japanese Weman Is Making a Good Living in Paris—Advice About the





EX-EMPRESS OF FRANCE.

Eugenle as seen in her latest photo.

age, nearly ten years ago, because she wanted to throw berself into the snoat absorbing interest of her husband's fire. Her success has been unusual, and the tales that she tells of panthers, tigers, bears, lions, stags, wild goats and clk that have failen by her gun are thrilling enough to make the average sportsman ashamed of his banting list, In 1898, according to The Lady's Pictorial, Col. and Mrs. Gardnes went to New Zealaud to visit the former's sister, who is the wife of the Earl of Onalow, the Governor of the Island. There Mrs. Gardner made her first venture Mrs. Gardner made her first venture lifts of the goats, on the mountain tops, for she said she intended to bring down a few wild goats, which live on the almost inaccessible cliffs of the great Barrier Island, and she was as good as her word. These goats are exceedingly clusive, and seem to smell gunpowder a mile away. To stalk one on the face of the cliffs requires not only great skill, but patience and determination. But the Englishwoman was equal to the ceasion. It is just as hard to recover the body of one of these agile animals after it receives a death wound as it is to kill it, for, nine times out of ten, the goat bounds from the tiny shelf or sharp declivity where it poised upon being skot, and, falling down, disappears into the see, where it is gobbled up by sharks before the hunter can say caterpillar. In this way Mrs. Gardner lost all but two of the goats she shot. The skins of these country place. Heeides the large game shooting in the wilds of Africa and the jungles of India, Mrs. Gardner has gone in for all kinds of spoet in

and the jungles of India, Mrs. Gardaer has gone in for all kinds of sport in Ewrope. Two years ago, while in Spain, she visited El Goto, on the Guadalquivir, where she shot the enmel in its wild state, and also the wild boar and stag. From Xeres she went out after the biger bustard, and another year she and her husband were in Gorslea, where they had some most exciting experiences pursuing the raufflom. Next she pushed up to Norway to try a shot at the elk, and she returned home very recently with a carlond of trophies. She always camps out on her expeditions, and her husband agys that she is a first-class, all-round sportswoman.

MY AMEN. If I could help to fix a toy, To aid some child to find lost joy, Its uttered praise wouldn't matter much, If the face responded to the touch. Leave the spider for her work, I said; No brighter the sun if she were dead. Just let her stay and weave her web, Don't give her cause to fear or dread. Radiant there in her ideal Of the master art, who could steal From out the silvered threads of dew In the pink wild rose, aught she knew? Heal just one dear heart of its gloom, Lift just one shadow from some tomb, Lend a hand to help in hour of need, This were honest giving, indeed. If I could laugh away a frown, Tear some evil imagery down, My strength to give that one mi, All falsities, and the truth dare



MISS MARY RUDGE. in the nature of a surprise, although she had won the minor tournament at Cliffton last year. It is not improbable that she will visit this country.

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Green mosses gathered in the woods for winter use have a way of losing their color and turning brown as they become in clear water and then soaked a short time in water made almost black with bluing, it will brighten in color when dried. Spread the west moss upon papers or an old tray and left id ry in the air, but not where the sun will strike it.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic sportswoman in England is Mrs. Gardner, wife of Col. Alan Gardner. She took to wild game shooting shortly after her marrive of the late Sir. John, Ross of Montreal, and so was Mrs. Stone-Stantly game shooting shortly after her marrive for the clear was for the late Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Late Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Late Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Council of the daughter of the Council of the daughter of Mr. Archibald Campbell of Quebec, and Lady Noble the daughter of the Council of the

More Min'rs Leave Scattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 25.—The steamer Queen left the city pesterday for Alaska. She will make the run to 19va. Her passenger list includes 400 miners, who will at once penetrate the interior by way of the passes. Thirty miners from Cripple Creek reached here yesterday, and 150 more are on the way.

Walloped the Old Man. Walloped the Old Man.

Ome of the mea in the newspaper colony had the missfortune not to be born in America. He has done his best, however, to remedy the mistake of his parents, and his claidiren are all American-born. One of them is a youngster at the age when patriotism is most addent and fire-rackers most alluring.

"Say, papa," he said the other day, "you weren't born here, were you?"

"No, my son," answered the father; "I was born in Engkand."

"The boy put his hand in his pockets and squared his shoulders.

"Well, say," he said proudly, "didn't we just walkon you in 1812, though?"

—Washington Post.



Curate—Beware of the bottle, John!
John—Aye, I be careful, zur. I woue
cut my mouth a' drinkm' out of it, s
I'm nighty careful now afore I puts i
to my lips.—Pick-Me-Up. In a Circle.

In a Circle.

"Dere's no good of it anyhow!" exclaimed Meandering Mike after a long silence.

"Of what?" inquired Plodding Pete.

"Thinkin'. Ye think an' think, an' defirst t'ing ye knows ye ve got right back ter where ye statted from!" "What's agaitain' ye?"

"Anarchists. I wus reflectin' on deway dem fellers labors for nuttin', studyin' up on explosives. It takes an anarchist termake a good bomb. An' purty soon I worked aroun' ter de fact dat it takes a bum ter make a good anarchist, an I kays ter myself, Wot's der use? I'm goin ter sleep."—Washington Star.

Fuddy—I understand that Wigley spends most of his evenings here at your house?

Duddy—I had an impression that it was my evenings that he spends here.—
Business Faults.

"Have you noticed how Subbins repeats himself?"

"Yes: it is an atrocious habit—yester-

peats himself?"
"Yes; it is an atrocious habit—yester-day he tried to collect a bill off me which he has collected twice before."

"Lady, you mock me. I was once in—"
"Only once?" asked the maiden, in a tone that implied doubt. "Well, you've been liekty. And that once—how long was you in for?"
Ounisuppers should have passed on his way then, but he felt that he must defend himselt, and he said pitcons;"
"Oh, lady! Oan you not fee!?"
"Well, you bet your life I can fee!?"
exclaimed the rastic damssi, bobbing her red head. "And if I could see behind me and could reach it I'd be feeling for something now. It's in the bureau drawer, and every chamber is loaded."
Now Onnizuppers was indignant.
"Young woman," he exclaimed, moving away, "you mesunderstand me! Good day!"
"Stay one moment!" the maiden said.
"Of course you have seen better days!"
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"Lady," replied Omnizzuppers, pausing hopefully, "I say nothing,
"You say nothing!" exclaimed the unsophisticated girl, "Then you saw wood! Come with me."
She reached to grasp Onnizzuppers by his arm, but he broke away and hurried on. Meeting a citizen, he said to him:
"Who is that red-headed, up-to-snuff young person at that house yonder?"
"Her?" replied the citizen. "That's Saily Snapitquick, of the may examitem of Snapitquick and Giverachañze, repartee comedjuns. She's boardin' at that place for the summer."
And Onnizsuppers went saily on.

Joke on the Directory Man.
Many anussing incidents occur in the daily experience of the men who get names for the city directory. One of them tells of a call he made on a man in a potato patch.
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names for the city directory. One is them tells of a call he made on a man in a potato patch.

"It was in the Polish district, but as I speak that language and nearly every other, my vessatifity in that line getting me my position. I addressed him in Polish, asking kim his name and occupation. He shook his head, so I tried German. As he did not understand that any hetter I tackled him in Italian and French, getting no response except a shake of the head. I had still a few more languages to be heard from, and I was wondering which one was likely to meet his case, when he straightened up from his potato patch, and, looking at me with a twinkle in his eye, said:

"Whet's the saatter with spakin' to me in Engrish, sorr, seem' I ain't in it with the other tongues?

"And I just sat down there and laughed when I thought of the pantomine I had given him, with my unintelligible questions." Cheago Tisnes-Herald.

Charles Kean Capped It.

When Charles Kean was playing the part of Richard III., his fearful grimaces in character paralyzed all the other actors with fright, much to his amasement. woman in public, keep his hat in his hand.

Nothing discolors more rapidly and locks worse when discolored than the work. A little Japanese household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household arrived lately in that dity; how or for what was not knewn. The little household so for castile soap. Beaush with a lather of castile wife betook herself to the houses of the rich and suggested lessons in making bouquets. She teaches the soap of ciety folks of the great capital the art of grouping blossoms; how to arrange the stems or plants with charming effect. Under her tiny larger's a wimple vane with a couple or rosebuds becomes a thing of flowers is a matter of profound study.

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the house.—Tid. Bits.

Vienna, July 7.—The special commission sent to India to study the bullonic plague reports that in a majority of cases the bacilli entered the body through the skin, although they sometimes enter through the lungs or by the tonsils. The period of incubation is from four to five days. The rat appears to be the only animal spontaneously infected, and it is unlikely that the disease will enter Europe under the present methods of supervision, except, perhaps, through rats in gabos.

Sentimental Individual (at the seaside)—blon't you enjoy watching the break-ers?—Burly Individual—Naw, I'm tired o' that sort o' thine. I've had change of a workhouse gang for two years.

Enough. Ten Broke (suspiciously)—Are you one of the nouveaux riches?
Pauline (frankly)—I am.
Ten Broke—Then will you marry .ne? "Miss-Taken."



Weak Lungs Hot weather won't cure weak lungs. You may feel better because out of doors more, but

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the trouble is still there. Don't

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a little maiden who is always in

She hurries through her studying, she hurries through her sewing,
Like an engine at high pressure, as if
She's sivays in a scramble, no matter
where she's going,
And yet-would you believe it?—she never
is in time.

It seems a contradiction, until you know the reason.
But I'm sure you think it simple, as I do, when I state.
That alse never has been known to begin a thing in section.
And she's always in a burry, because she statts too late.



Father—Do you ever swear, my son't

"That is a natural sequence." Asbury eppers kindly explained, "of their be-ag uncalled for."—Cimeianati Enquires. The Wrong Thing ccurse?"
"No, that's the next door neighbor's."
"And I suppose the squist-cyed little
girl is theirs, too?"
"No, she's misse."—Cleveland Plais
Dealer.

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After Hearts.

"That young Goldblate is so fascinating!" declared Laux.

after my own heart.

"He's a mus after mine," seelied Dorothy, with downcast eyes.—Descrit Free Press. A Rude Hint.

Charlie Borem—Did you know, Miss Witty, that this is the longest day in the year?

Miss Witty—Is it? That's strange. I had just begun to think it was the longest evening.—Cleveland Plais Dealer. Was Looking For America "I called last evening, Miss Josephine, but thought I had better not cease in." "Why, Mr. Destroo?" "Your little brother told me you were unstairs in a dark room developing nega-tives."—Chicago Record.

Objection to a Theory.

Jaggs—What do you think of the theory that neone is the next world will continue to do what they have been duing this world?

Waggs—Well, I think it would be a little rough on the man who scorches.

She—There, I have told you my secret. Promise me you will tell no one, not even your wise.

He—No, My wife told me this morning not to say anything about it.—N.Y.

Journal.

Hennypeck (decarily)—I fancy my wire's mother intends to make her stuy with us a Kathleen Mavourneen visit.

Askins—What do you mean by that?

Hennypeck—Oh, 'it may be fer years and it may be forever," you know. A FINE PAINTING.

Life Quards' Portrait of Prince Edward A beautiful portrait of Prince Edward Saxe-Weimar, painted by Miss Flortion of a field marshal. When the Prince was in the army he served many years as Colonel of the Guards—a position skilich is regarded as one of the most honorable in the service. He is by no means a tinsel soldier. He served with the Grenadier Guards in the Crimean war and took part in the actions of Alma, Balaclava, Inkernan and Subastopol. He was in command of the Home District from 1870 to 1876, and



LIFE GUARDS' PORTRAIT OF PRINCE EDWARD OF SAXE-WEIMAR. commanded the southern district from 1878 to 1894. From 1885 to 1890 ne commanded the forces in Ireland, Prince Edward is a cousin of the reigning Grand Duke Carl Alexander of Sugal and is the son of the late Duke Bernhard. His rank in the British array fit the present time is Major General. Frince married an English Indigate, and although he is a Germal by Jordh, he is English in all other respectively in the portain which will be a fermal by Jordh, he is English in all other respects. The portain which was presented to the first regiment of the Lafte Guards was displayed during the Judice at the Victorian Era Exhibition in Earl's Court.

because the weather happens to be warm. If you have a weak throat, a slight hacking cough, or some trouble with the bronchial tubes, summer is the best time to get rid of it. If you are losing flesh there is all the more need of attention.

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	"Hallo, Gibbs! you look pale and thin. Been ill?" "I have been confined to my room for	Bunch 1	Bunch 2	Bunch 3
	just a year. This is the next time two bees in the street for 12 months.  "What was the matter with you?"  "Nothing. But my lawyer could not make the jury think so."—TR-Bits.  The Business Man in Politics.	Straws that were 45c and 50c, now 25 cents	Straws that were 50c and 60c— 85 cents	Straws that were 75c and \$1.00—
	ness man know about politics?	SEE THE WINDOW		

## CRAIG'S, The Hatter

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